

Group to begin planning study

In response to a recommendation by the North Central Association on-site review team last April, Missouri Southern president Dr. Donald Darnton will appoint a Long-Range Planning Committee.

The Committee will be comprised of the two vice presidents, Dr. Floyd Belk and Dr. Paul Shipman, the four school deans, six faculty and two students.

Plans will be implemented via the budget, and the inclusion of the seven administrators is expected to ensure a direct link between the planning and the budgeting process.

"The purpose of the Long-Range Planning Committee will be to turn our mission statement into reality," said Darnton. "I have received the 12 faculty nominations, but am waiting for the four student nominations."

Dr. Robert Markman, president of the Faculty Senate, received the

nominations from the Executive Committee and gave them to Darnton for consideration.

The Student Senate will elect its officers next week and nominate four students at its first meeting on Sept. 23.

"Our mission statement tells everyone the direction that we're headed," said Darnton. "It influences behavior and the kind of faculty and students that we attract."

Among the six faculty selected by Darnton, at least one will be from each of the four schools and another from the non-teaching faculty. They will be appointed to staggered three-year terms.

"The Committee will be permanent to the operation of the college," said Darnton. "We need to see if the mission statement still meets our needs. It is basically a direction setter."

Kris Cole to transfer to K.U. med center

Kristen Cole will be dismissed Friday from Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, and transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kans.

Kris, a victim of a serious auto accident Aug. 15 near Elko, Nev., will be flown directly by commercial flight and placed in the Head and Spinal Cord Injury Trauma Unit.

"Her family was hoping that she could come home first," said Phyllis Fredericks, a friend of the Cole family. "But there was an opening in the Trauma Unit and they wanted to get her there right away."

Kris suffered several major injuries during the accident and underwent surgery to repair a ruptured aorta. Last week she had her left hand reconstructed through skin grafts. Three of her fingers had been severely damaged.

"Her condition is much better now," said Fredericks. "She's still healing, though. I don't know how long Kris will be at the KU Medical Center."

One of the major concerns now is whether or not Kris can regain the use of her legs. She can flex a few

leg muscles, but much rehabilitation lies ahead.

"Her confusion has cleared up," said Fredericks. "She's going to be the same old Kris."

To help defray the enormous medical expenses, a fund has been established in Joplin. Donations may be sent to: The Kristen Cole Fund, Box 1851, Joplin, Mo., 64801.

At Missouri Southern, a committee was formed Tuesday to discuss ways of raising money to help with the medical expenses.

Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities, Irma Hartley, college nurse, and students Vicky Tupper, Lorry Youll and Rayma Hartley decided to sponsor a benefit chili supper on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Tickets will be sold for \$1 and the benefit will be open to everyone. Chili, crackers, a drink and dessert will be served. The benefit will be held in the basement of dormitory building 'B' from 4 to 7 p.m.

"Several civic organizations around town will be donating money for the food," said Lay. "People can send their ticket money to my office (BSC 100)."

Faculty at 3 institutions receive no pay raises

After Gov. Bond withheld 10 percent of the funds allocated to institutions of higher education, belts had to be tightened. Faculty and staff of these institutions were hit directly by pay freezes or minute pay raises.

At Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg the faculty and staff received a \$250 raise for this year.

Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield gave its

faculty and staff a 2 percent raise plus \$550.

Three institutions—Northeast Missouri State University, Northwest Missouri, and Southeast Missouri State—reported no pay raise to any of its faculty or staff for the upcoming year.

Most institutions concurred that it did not look optimistic for an increase in general revenues enabling raises or raises of a greater sum next year.

Western has similar budgetary woes, but faculty get 5% raise

By Joe Angeles

Due to the fact that Christopher Bond, Governor of Missouri, has announced his veto back to his original recommendation plus a withholding of 10 percent from all colleges and universities across the state, many institutions have had to tighten their belts in the same manner as Missouri Southern.

On the campus of Missouri Western located in St. Joseph the faculty and staff were given a 5 percent increase in salary. The students of Missouri Western had to absorb an \$80 increase in incidental fees from the preceding

academic year, bringing the price for a full-time student who is a Missouri resident to \$340 per semester.

According to Ken Hawk, vice president of business affairs for Western, the increase in student fees should raise \$300,000 in addi-

tional revenue. This additional revenue would be used to offset the \$700,000 that Gov. Bond withheld.

User fees will be charged to anyone not associated with the college using the buildings located on campus. This is expected to raise \$10,000 for the college, according to Hawk.

Missouri Western's library received a \$140,000 reduction in monies available for acquisition. According to Julia Schneider, coordinator of technical services, \$50,000 was given to the library from a contingency fund that would help offset this reduction.

The budget for the purchase of periodicals remained the same as the previous year, but in order to compensate for inflation in the cost of the magazines, some journals will have to be eliminated.

Schneider mentioned that Missouri Western's library was going to examine their selection of

journals and eliminate the ones that had a low rate of usage to save costs.

Schneider thought that if monies that had been withheld were not returned that the library at Western would have to start screening the purchases of books. A committee would have to be set up to go over recommendations of instructors for book purchases to see if they were advisable. But Schneider hoped that the funds would be reallocated and this procedure would not have to be enacted.

Western also put a freeze on capital purchases. According to

Hawk this should save \$70,000.

The intercollegiate athletic budget received a cut of \$5,000. Charlie Burry, athletic director at Missouri Western, did not have the individual breakdown of each sports cutback but he said, "This is the total cutback for our five men's and four women's intercollegiate programs."

There would be no reduction in the hours available to students, faculty and staff for use of the athletic facilities on the Western campus.

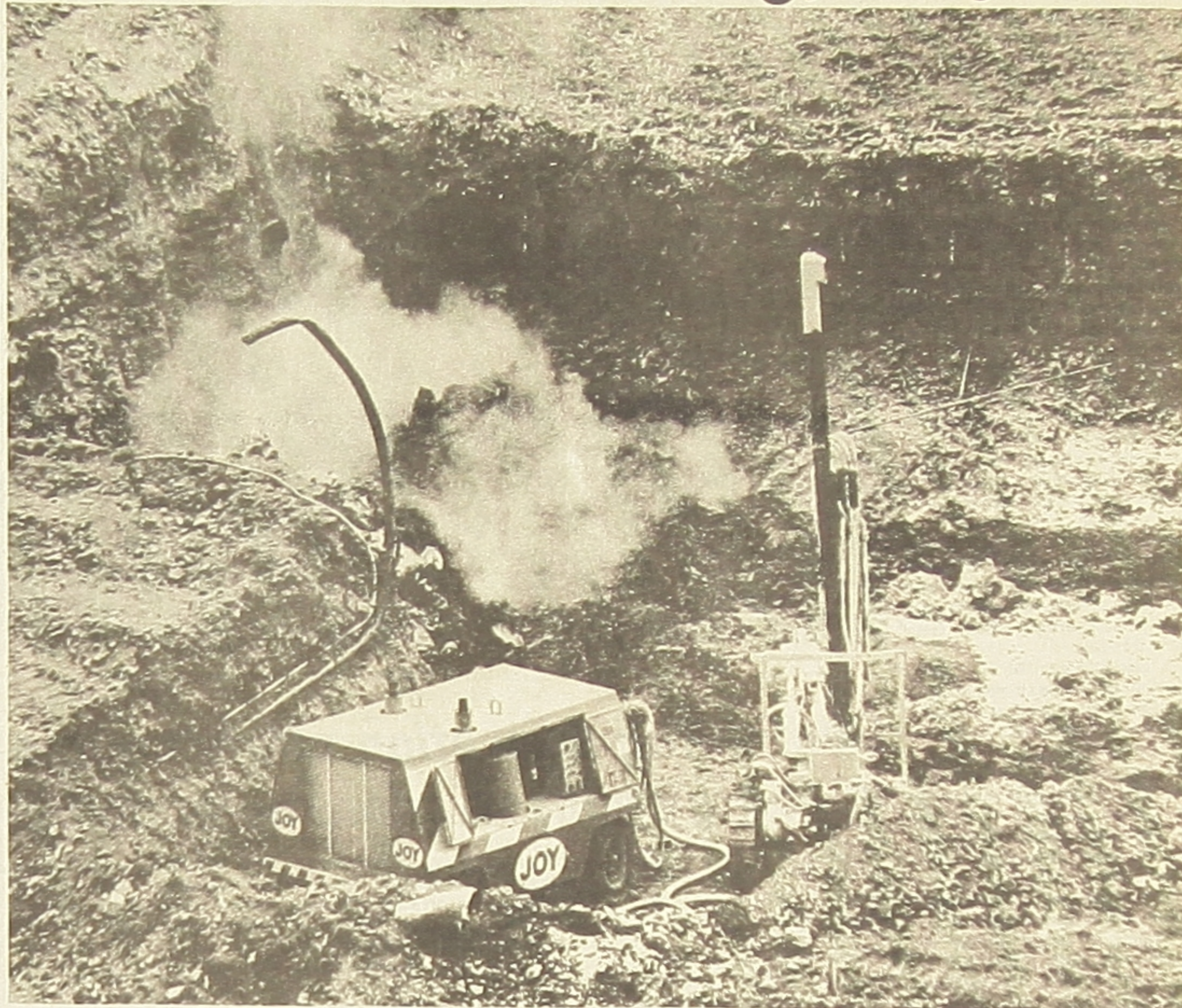
"There will actually be an increase in the hours available to these people because of the opening

of our new facilities. These facilities will give Western 4 racquetball courts and 16 baskets that can be used for basketball. There will be a charge to the people of the community to use the swimming pool and this is a new policy."

Missouri Western's new athletic facility will be able to seat 5,000 people for basketball and volleyball games and could hold 6,000 people for rock concerts and commencement exercises.

"We do not anticipate using the arena for more than 30 nights during the year," said Burry. "The rest of the time we plan on leaving it open for the students, faculty and staff."

Bang, Bang, Boom!



Joe Angeles

Hardly noticed was the blasting this past week at the gym addition construction site.



Blasting hardly disturbs

Blasting started last week at several drilling sites on the construction of the new multi-purpose building addition to Robert E. Young Gymnasium.

Korte's Drilling and Blasting Corporation, a Marshfield explosives firm, was expected to end dynamiting today. Du Pont Explosives Company, a subcontractor, has been advising Korte's, and recommended them for the job.

"After they're finished, they'll clean out the hole and see if they need to do any more," said Howard Dugan, physical plant supervisor.

"Everything has gone pretty well up to this point. The blasts have registered only a .6 on our seismograph scale. It would take a reading of 2 or more to do structural damage."

Workers of the R.E. Construction Company encountered limestone while drilling and decided it was necessary to blast two weeks ago. The blasting has delayed the completion of the 15-month project by several weeks.

"The dynamiting has been moving on real well," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice-president for business affairs. "The explosive expert knows what he is doing. He's trying to be real careful, and it has paid off so far."

Continued on page 2

KA's support unity

By Carl Smith

"We're [Kappa Alpha] known, but for the wrong reasons," said the Kappa Alpha Brotherhood president Steve Blue.

Social fraternities of today are concerned with the stereotype of being a gang of senseless college boys having fun at the expense of others.

"Fraternities have to face up with the Animal House image; sure it's great [the image], but a lot of people won't turn around and look and remember what K.A. has done in the last year. Well, some will say, they got somebody run over in the parking lot."

With the assistance of a few sororities, K.A. completed a major project. They collected \$20,000 for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

K.A. officers Greg Propst, Tim Hurst, along with alumnus Jim Hill stressed, "We are a good organization; there's no doubt about it." K.A. is a national brotherhood based on the life and principles of the United States and Confederate army officer Gen. Robert E. Lee.

A principle goal of K.A. is to develop well rounded young men, to create friendships that will last a lifetime. Another aim is service to the community.

"Once you join a fraternity you have an 80 percent chance of graduating against a 65 percent chance if you are not in a fraternity," said Steve. Greg adds, "When you join a fraternity, whether it is K.A. or Sigma Nu, you've got people on your back making sure you are going to class. Sigma Nu (another social fraternity at Southern) is also an excellent organization."

Thus, Steve, Tim, Greg, and Jim all seem to form a consensus. A fraternity is what you make out of it. It can offer leadership, scholastic ability, social development. Everything you could possibly want.

Currently K.A. has 21 active members. They are continuing to extend pledges to prospective members.

If you receive a pledge, you should attend an official Rush Function. At the function, K.A. will get to learn about you. If they believe you are K.A. material, you will receive a bid to pledgship. It is your decision to accept or decline the bid.

If you accept the bid, you will go through a pledge semester. During the semester you will learn more about K.A. Then you must be able to pass a test and maintain a grade point average not lower than 2.0. At this point you are recognized as a pledge member of the K.A. brotherhood of Southern Gentlemen.

Next, if you choose, you will undergo a secret initiation ceremony. "It's a secret. I wish I could tell you about it," admits Greg. One thing is for sure, however, "There is no hazing at all; they don't force you to do anything you don't want to do," confirms Tim, recently initiated into the brotherhood.

Blast from page 1

Chief of security John Miller and his staff have alerted everyone when a blast was forthcoming and have taken several precautions.

"We haven't had any problems," said Miller. "We've been securing the area and keeping the people away. There really hasn't been any danger."

Cost of the two-phase project was first estimated at \$1.8 million. But that figure is expected to rise after all the blasting is completed.

"There was some allowance for rock removal," said Shipman. "We'll know how much extra it will cost when they measure the amount of rock hauled away from the site."

After all the blasting is completed, the next step will consist of drilling pier holes to set the building foundation on. The footings and floors are also expected to be concreted at this time.



Recent cool weather forced this cyclist to bundle up for his early morning ride.

Continuing education offers course in energy conservation methodology

Methods to conserve energy are studied by public utilities and private institutions, encouraged by the government but confusing to the general public.

Missouri Southern's continuing education division is offering an Energy Conservation course and a Basic Solar Design course to simplify the energy solutions.

The Energy Conservation course will meet for 10 weeks from 6:30 p.m. to 9:15 Thursdays, beginning tonight in Room 302 of Reynolds Hall.

The course is designed to familiarize students with practical, economical ways to conserve energy. Various alternative energy sources will also be explored. Students will be given an opportunity to learn how to construct home energy saving devices.

Major topics that will be covered include heat loss and gain, fuel factors, insulation, weatherstripping, heating and cooling systems, home appliances, domestic hot water, wood stoves, and fireplaces. The fee is \$35 and students will earn two continuing education semester hours' credit in the course taught by Lorene Boyt.

The Basic Solar Design course is for people with an interest in using solar energy for their homes and businesses. The course will be held for 14 weeks from 6:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and began this week. The class meets in room 302 of Reynolds Hall and is taught by David Boyt.

The course deals primarily with practical and inexpensive ways to use the sun's energy for hot water and space heating. It also presents

basic principles of heat transfer, solar cooling, back-up heating systems, and related appropriate energy supply sources.

The continuing education division also began a Paramedic course last night. This 480-hour course meets from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in room 125 of the Mills Police Academy.

The course follows the DOT curriculum and is approved by the Missouri Division of Health. A total of 300 clinical hours is required and will be held at area hospitals. Students successfully completing the course will earn 12 semester hours of credit.

SAGE organizational meeting scheduled

SAGE (Students Achieving Greater Education) will hold an organizational meeting from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Billingsly Student Center's Oronogo Circle Room (306).

Purpose of the meeting will be the electing of officers, planning of

the year's program, and setting regular meeting times.

Main function of SAGE is to help ease the transition for people coming back to school. SAGE incorporates small group meetings, coffees, lectures, and helps with re-entry work.

Space limited for campus fair 'Big Top'

Missouri Southern's Campus Fair will be held Monday and Tuesday on the college oval.

This year the fair will be under the "Big Top," a tent put up by the 203rd Engineer Battalion (Combat

Heavy) and Southern's ROTC unit. Since space is limited, reservations should be turned in by participating clubs to Kathy Lay, BSC-100 or telephone extension 366 by tomorrow.

Graduate from college as an Army officer...

ARMY ROTC.



Sororities promote service, closeness, and responsibility

By Mindy Wagner

Several of the most enriching organizations on campus are the sororities. Students in sororities think they are a terrific way to learn, grow and have fun. To someone just starting college, Greek is a whole new thing with many mysteries. What is a sorority, and what does it offer its members?

All over campus there are posters reading "It's neat to be Greek." Great, but what does it mean to be a Greek? Missouri Southern has three sororities for women to join. Delta Gamma and Lambda Beta Phi are national chapters, and Zeta Tau Alpha is a local sorority.

All three sororities are governed by the Panhellenic Council. Each sorority has representatives on the council who help in making the laws and planning the activities of all the groups together. The Panhellenic Council is also under the guidance of the National Panhellenic Council made up of 27 national sororities. The three sororities at Southern not only work as individual organizations, but they also work together under the guidance of the council.

If a woman decides to join a sorority, what will she get for her money? Sororities offer experience in leadership, scholarship, service, friendship, and fun. Working hard in class is the most stressed aspect of being a member.

The women are expected to carry at least a 2.0 average. If the woman has trouble in a particular subject she can always get help from

another member.

Friendship is important to everyone no matter what group he or she is in. Greek sisters offer friendship and people to relate with. The closeness shared through college often leads to lifetime memberships.

Through service projects, sororities offer girls a chance to help those less fortunate. Projects like collecting eye glasses for people who can't afford new ones, visiting hospitals, and giving parties for the diagnostic clinic are only a few ways Greek sisters can express their concern.

Along with responsibilities, sororities offer unlimited fun. Each organization has activities like teas, parties, dances, and much more. Joining a sorority can teach girls many important qualities.

To become a Greek sister, a girl must be invited to join. How does she receive an invitation? By participating in rush. Formal rush begins with a fashion show in Billingsly Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Anyone who wants to join a sorority should attend. Rush lasts until Sept. 18, and during Rush each club will hold parties to meet the women. Schedules for rush activities are posted on campus.

Sororities have their pros and cons as does any club. A woman will get from the organization just what she is willing to give to the club. Delta Gamma, Lambda Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha are organizations offering women an opportunity for new experiences.

SME to present workshop

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will present a workshop in geometric tolerancing for industry at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Billingsly Student Center.

Lowell W. Foster, noted authority of geometric dimensioning and tolerancing, will be the workshop leader.

Some of the principles to be discussed include fundamentals, rules, symbology, tolerancing of form, attitude, runout, position of coaxial features, datums, concentricity, and symmetry.

Registration for those who don't preregister will be held from 8:15-8:45 a.m. the day of the workshop. Fees will be as follows: SME members, \$35; non-members, \$40; students, \$10. The luncheon following will be \$5 and the text is \$15. Registration forms can be obtained from Robert Nickolaissen, assistant dean, School of Technology.

The student chapter of SME will kick off its first meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 111 of the Technology Building.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: **CAMPUS SERVICE/TIME, INC.**, 4337 W. Indian School 'C', Phoenix, AZ 85031.

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Local BSU Weekly Events

- MON. 5:30 p.m. "IF" (International Fellowship)
- TUES. 9:30 p.m. Bible Study*
- WED. 11 a.m.—1 p.m. "Lunch-Encounter" (College Snack Bar)
- FRI. 7:30 p.m. BODY LIFE* (student-led worship)

* at BSU Center

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Students operate programs

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) at Missouri Southern is a student based and operated program. Twenty-five projects have been designed to reach a specific market segment. All of the projects described are carried out by students who receive up to three hours of college credit and by those who volunteer their services.

Advice is available from a seven-member advisory board. No credit has been taken for activities carried on by the college as a whole or the School of Business Administration. All funds for Students in Free Enterprise are from non-college sources, i.e. business firms, individuals, and community organizations.

Details of Programs

1. Elementary Program: The elementary program consists of an entertaining puppet show that has been seen by over 8,000 children in the classroom during the past four years (2,000 this year).

2. The Junior High Students are reached through a unique retailing and industrial tour program. Industries were contacted by SIFE students and the local Chamber of Commerce. Over 70 firms responded and the results are printed in a booklet available to area teachers.



3. Senior High School Program: This program is another SIFE project that has become a permanent part of the curriculum for many area schools. The main part of the project features a two-week mini course in free enterprise.

4. Adult presentations. Demand is extremely high for service clubs and community programs. Not only do we describe our SIFE Services, but each time the students take an advocacy position on a free market issue. This year we emphasized non-business and women's groups. Approximately 1,000 adults in 22 separate programs were reached.

5. Weekly Editorial Series. Each week a free enterprise editorial is sent to 50 area newspapers. This was increased from eight last year.

6. Newspaper Supplement: SIFE students purchased a 20-page insert in the February 11, 1981 Sunday edition of the Joplin Globe.

7. College Age Programs. SIFE students and the faculty encourage the use of free market materials in several classes. In addition to presentations, SIFE provided free video tapes of Milton Friedman's *Free to Choose* 10-hour series and several other pro-free market films.

8. Business and Economic Lecture Series. Literature and posters are designed and written for the promotion of the new lecture series, news stories are released and radio and TV coverage are encouraged. SIFE has a computerized mailing list of over 700 community leaders who receive information about the series as well as other SIFE projects.

9. Film Loan Program. SIFE has purchased several video tapes and films and has received several others as donations. One local firm, donated three appropriate films. The Friedman series and our own lecture series was taped for the loan program.

10. Literature Distribution. The work of several SIFE students has resulted in the distribution of reprints, pamphlets and booklets. The editorial series has created a demand for copies of editorials and our pamphlets are used as stuffers for bank statements, pay envelopes, and as general handouts.

11. Health Care Project. Three SIFE students completed a significant research on the effects of government regulations on the health care industry. Editorials were written and four meetings were held for representatives of that industry.

12. Economic Workshop for Teachers. In cooperation with Pittsburg State University, a three-hour graduate workshop for teachers was approved for the past summer. It was entitled Teaching the American Economic System. SIFE students and their sponsor gathered materials, prepared packets, and loaned films to the project.

13. Free Venture Research. A two-year research project is continuing to attempt to prove that social problems may be better attacked with private solutions than with public efforts. SIFE members researched the prison systems of 35 states and an attempt is being made to propose a model rehabilitation program using the private sector.

14. Regulation Research. One SIFE student adopted as his project to research the effect of regulations, the cost/benefit relationship, and the current administration's efforts to de-regulate. In addition to his research paper, he wrote two editorials on the topic for our 50-paper editorial series.

15. Causes of the Great Depression. Research in this area dispelled the idea that the capitalism failed causing the great depression.

16. Who Profits from Profits? A new pamphlet resulted from this research. Its primary goal is to reach the employee with the idea that "People Profit from Profits."

17. Market Research. A group of members attempted to research our own effectiveness in reaching the general public with our mass media efforts. One result showed that the number of people who were aware of SIFE's programs tripled after the publication of the 20-page insert.

18. Fall Leadership Conference. 400 DECA students from 20 high schools came to Missouri Southern to learn about leadership skills and the free enterprise system. SIFE has found that it is sometimes more effective to incorporate our program with others to increase the appeal. We gave them economic information and also promoted our three free enterprise contests.

19. Free Enterprise Week. The fourth annual Free Enterprise Week was proclaimed by Joplin's Mayor on March 26. The week was kicked off by free enterprise advocate speakers to about 300 students. That evening the general public was invited and approximately 250 people responded.

20. Alumni Program. Members graduating from SIFE continue to be involved in several projects. Recently the group incorporated and agreed to hold annual meetings to coordinate the alumni's activities with those of the students.

21. Free Enterprise Contests. Three free enterprise contests were held on two college campuses under SIFE's sponsorship. In February of 1981 SIFE incorporated the contests with the DECA leadership conference at Crowder College in Neosho.

22. Business/community Leader Contacts. SIFE members present our program to key people in the community on a one-to-one basis seeking their involvement. This is in addition to all the contacts made through the advisory committee and service club contacts. Sixty-six contacts were made by this committee.

23. Promotional Aids Projects. Students interested in advertising and promotion seek out creative ways to promote free enterprise concepts.

24. Employee Services. One committee develops ideas to promote free enterprise concepts to employees. The "Who Profits from Profits" pamphlets and others previously mentioned are used in pay envelopes.

25. Support Services. Like any business, SIFE programs require many ancillary services. Specific students are responsible for: Art work, data processing, accounting, photography, press relations, exhibits, verification, clerical, sales, advertising, filing, transportation, video taping and projectionist.



Anti-ci-fla-tion!

Group promoting goals

Students in Free Enterprise at Missouri Southern was organized in the fall of 1977 in the School of Business Administration. With no formal guidelines, and only a goal of promoting free market enterprise, sponsor Terry Marion and four students began working on one project.

Four years later, the group carries on numerous projects and has received several local, regional and national awards. The Southern group competes in a region with colleges and universities from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

"We have 34 students involved this fall," said Marion. "There are also many alumni helping with our program."

"Our purpose is to promote free market economics. We try to let the students do that any way they want to."

SIFE's largest single product last year was introducing elemen-

tary and secondary students to its concept of free market economics. The group also purchased a 20-page insert in the Joplin Globe and obtained sponsors to help defray the \$10,000 cost of the project.

"The students have indicated a desire this year," said Marion, "to shift emphasis from the newspaper insert to several smaller advertisements, billboards and radio spots."

"We'll have a billboard at 32nd & Range Line for two months. Andy Thomas, a former SIFE student member, will do the artwork."

Marilyn Ruestman, a 1981 graduate of Southern and a member of last year's group, will assist Marion on a part-time basis this fall.

"We'll address ourselves to the moral issue of the free market enterprise," said Marion. "It's been attacked in that area before."

SIFE places second nationally

Students in Free Enterprise placed second in a recent national competition in New York City. This marks the fourth year of competition and the fourth national ranking by the Southern group.

Similar groups in over 200 colleges and universities from 10 regions across the nation each fall develop programs to promote free enterprise in their school and com-

munity. Winners of the regional competitions then meet in a national competition to determine the top three teams in the country.

Winning first place by a narrow margin over the Missouri Southern team was Akron University of Akron, Ohio. Third place was won by Southwestern Louisiana University at Lafayette, La.



Editorial: Purpose of SIFE explained

By Marilyn Ruestman

As an alumnus of Students in Free Enterprise I am pleased to begin the 1981-82 editorial series. It is important to state the purpose of our organization in this first installment.

"Freedom of Enterprise" should focus on the first word—*freedom*. People should be free to engage in any activity as long as they do not commit force or fraud against another citizen. Freedom is the absence of coercion in peaceful activities. If this is a good principle for individuals, it should also be good for people in a collective sense or government.

A freedom philosophy permits one to produce, sell, or buy anything one wishes. However, it would be foolish, certainly not profitable, to produce something no one else wants. Therefore, before one can benefit, that individual must produce something that benefits others. The person making the most money is the one who is producing the most desirable goods, creating the most jobs, and therefore solving both economic and social problems.

A problem that many people have with freedom is one of a value judgment. "I know what is best for you." "We should produce more of this and less of that." A society that starts with good intentions of making decisions for others not only does a poor job of that but must do so at a great expense—loss of freedom for those supposedly helped.

Three questions must always be asked in government.

- 1) Who wields power?
- 2) For whose benefit?
- 3) At whose expense?

If we could devise a pure democracy where all people voted on every issue, few problems would exist. However, today with over 2000 federal agencies a minority of laws are voted even by elected representatives. Government tends to make decisions in the short-run, coinciding with terms of office. Many short-term solutions, however, create long-term problems.

History tends to point out that there is an inverse relationship between the accumulation of power by government and the amount of freedom of individuals.



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Editorial Page

The Chart, Thursday, September 10, 1981

Gate receipts help

After Missouri Southern's crushing 38-6 defeat at the hands of Wichita State University last Saturday in the football season-opener, many people are wondering why the Lions ever scheduled such a contest.

Claire Boroff, head coach at Kearney State, which has either won or shared the CSIC title five straight seasons, reportedly said, "I admire Southern's courage, but question their intelligence."

Wichita State, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, is certainly far ahead of the caliber that Southern is used to playing. No one will question that.

According to WSU athletic director Ted Bredehoft, Southern was guaranteed \$15,000 to play the Shockers. With funds so scarce at this college, it was certainly an excellent way to "make money".

Although this method of fund raising shouldn't be used every week, once or twice a season is certainly justifiable. After expenses, the money left over from the Wichita trip could pay for several of the minor sports here, or even pay the salary of an athletic staff member for a year.

Don't question the intelligence of Southern athletic officials. After all, they were able to produce revenue for the financially-starved college.

ERA on last leg

As the deadline for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment nears, it has become evident to everyone involved that while it will never and should never be a dead issue it is obvious that it will never become a part of the constitution in its present form. Why did it fail? Why would a demonstratively beneficial proposal die on the vine?

Reasons for the death of the ERA are many and varied. A mishandled campaign by such groups as the National Organization of Women, which solidified anti-ERA feeling in Missouri when their response to the failure of the legislature to approve the amendment was a convention boycott of Missouri's cities.

The failure of Jimmy Carter, who in his campaign of 1976 came out in favor of ERA ratification, to follow through effectively on his promise resulted in a four year term in which not one new state was added to the ratification total.

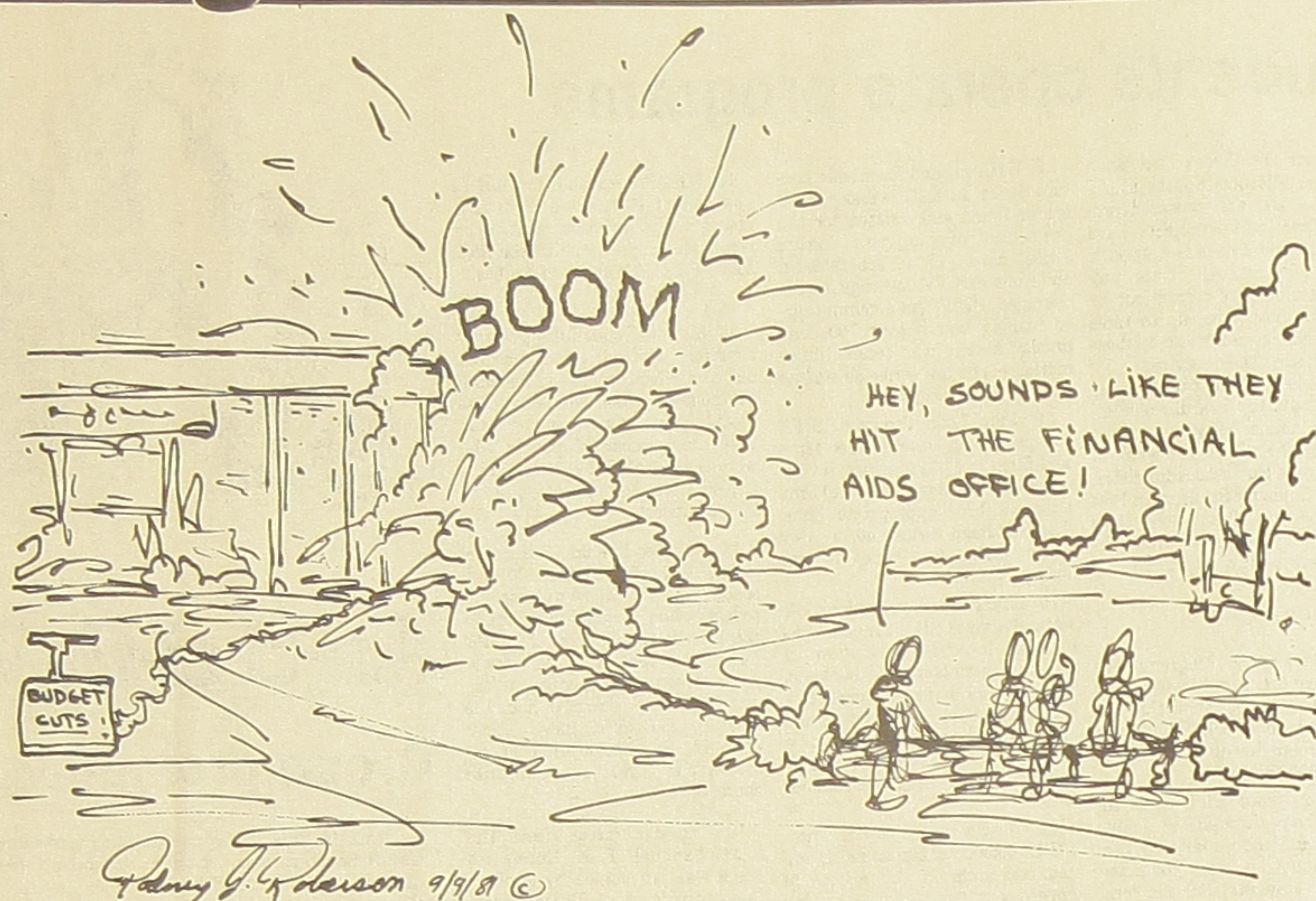
Recent moves by the new Reagan administration in the vein of removing or ignoring previous governmental policies which favored affirmative action in the placement of minority rights as a high priority.

Many people see President Reagan's appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court as proof that while the President is not in favor of the ERA, women or other minorities will not suffer under his administration. This is a smoke screen as several watch-dog groups have reported that the unpublicized policy is to weaken the affirmative action powers of the government to prevent large segments of the labor market from remaining white.

Rising prominence of various fundamental religious groups who see women as virtual property of their men has been yet another source of opposition for the beleaguered amendment.

Finally, the amendment was killed by apathy. A majority of the population favored the amendment but not enough showed the interest to lobby for it with their state governments.

Only in America.



Joe Angeles:

Owners and players should remember who pays

What a year it was going to be for baseball. The Redbirds were in hot pursuit of the Phillies; Tim Lincecum was on schedule to break Lou Brock's single season stolen base record and Pete Rose was ready to pass Stan "The Man" Musial on the total base hit list.

Then on June 11 around the league the lights went dim in the ballparks and they would remain that way for what seemed to be an eternity.

The players wanted to keep their free agent status; the owners wanted compensation for the loss of a free agent, and all the fans wanted was the game that they loved.

The players said they would stay out as long as needed to keep their free agency. The owners were prepared with strike insurance to cover their financial losses. But the fans were left to hold an empty

popcorn box. It seems rather ridiculous that the average ballplayer has forgotten who pays his salary. It's not George Steinbrenner, August Busch, or Ewing Kauffman; it's the loyal fan who walks through the turnstile every chance he or she gets when the team is on a homestand.

The assembly line worker who listens to every pitch over the radio and digests the sports pages to keep track of 'his' team. The little boy whose head is filled with dreams of roaming the outfields of the major leagues.

But now that little boy's dreams are muddled with thoughts of finding an agent, no trade clause and free agent eligibility.

Sure the players need to be rewarded for their merits but let us make sure these players earn their

rewards and are not given large salaries just because they are eligible for the free agent draft.

Outfielder Tony Scott, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals before being traded to the Houston Astros, was earning \$200,000 a year for his sub .300 batting average and average fielding talents.

It is as much the owners' fault for paying such salaries as it is the players' fault for demanding.

Both sides must realize that the strike has made numerous enemies for the game and the realignment of the season to salvage the schedule is threatening to deepen the wounds beyond repair.

It is time for the players and owners to consider the freckled face kid and the loyal fans that keep those turnstiles moving and the game of baseball the spectacle it is.

In Perspective:

New faculty mentor speaks out on position

By Dr. Robert Steere

[Editor's Note: This week's 'In Perspective' is written by Dr. Robert Steere who last week was named Instructional Improvement Mentor. The role of that new position is discussed in today's column.]

Several reasons might be cited for the upsurge in faculty development during the last 10 years. One reason is due to a decrease in faculty mobility brought about largely by the number of college students in relation to the supply of professors. With less turnover, there is less new blood to keep the experienced staff vital; nor can professors broaden perspectives simply by changing jobs. Faculty development programs have become a partial remedy for this steady state condition.

Steady state conditions, existing on college campuses, can be opportune times for growth and renewal. When the professional educator "settles in," either by choice or necessity, continuous self-analysis is imperative. Do I choose to bathe in the waters of my educational labors of yesteryear by remaining at a homeostatic state, or do I continue to grow professionally? Regrettably, professional homeostasis is actually not a choice. Each of us

must either continue to develop—or enter into professional regression. I believe that when the teaching scholar chooses the option of furthering the development of his/her talents, that a new enthusiasm will result, that both teaching and learning will improve, and professional burn-out will become less of a problem.

The Faculty Development Committee and the new part-time position of Instructional Improvement Mentor await the opportunity to assist in developmental efforts. Both, I believe, are service oriented and both recognize the faculty member's right to voluntarily participate—as many professors have done in previous years. Currently, various professors on the MSSC campus are researching and contributing to their disciplines, refining and acquiring new instructional skills, preparing for travel to meetings of professional societies, and participating in other initiatives characteristic of vital professionalism. Faculty development is alive, well, and growing at Missouri Southern.

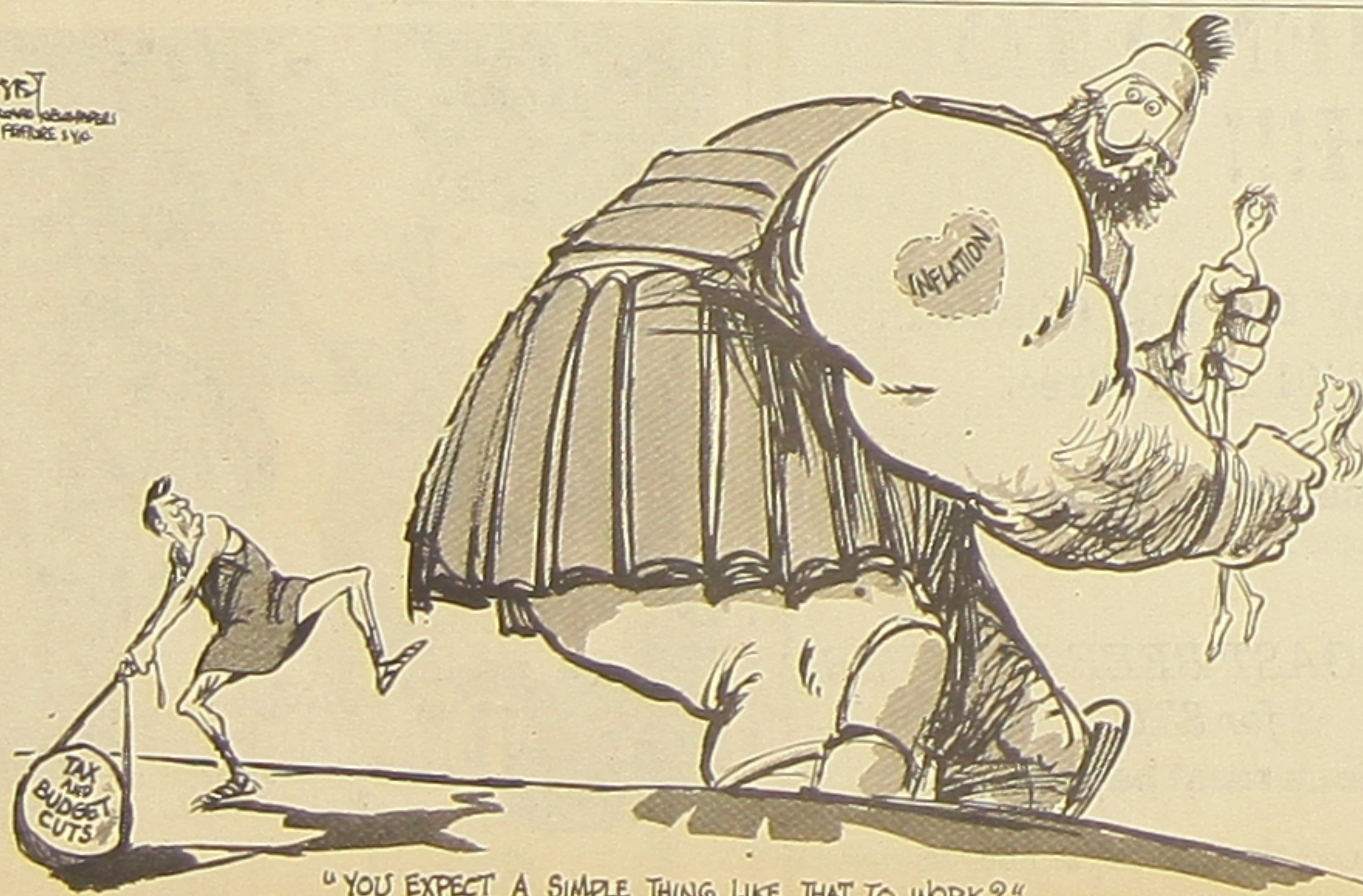
Before becoming more specific on the role of the Mentor, I wish to repeat my belief that the faculty of Missouri Southern rates favorably with the best colleges and universities. We are not perfect, but

neither are the prestigious universities. We all have room for improvement and this recognition has resulted in the creation of both the Faculty Development Committee and the position of Instructional Improvement Mentor.

The Committee, thank God, makes faculty development opportunities available to professors by funding worthy projects exemplified by research grants, lecture series, travel, and instructional assistance services. The Mentor's task is largely that of providing assistance to individuals in analyzing and solving instructional problems. Efforts will also be made to communicate developmental opportunities and on-going projects, assist in the development of seminars and study conferences, and to encourage a sharing of talents among the faculty of Missouri Southern. We can help each other! Undoubtedly, most members of our faculty have skills and expertise which could enrich the professional life of another faculty member.

I close this introspection by recalling the saying that "except in occasional emergencies there is not much that one man can do for another other than to help him help himself." As I see it, the Mentor's job exists for the purpose of helping my colleagues to help themselves. I hope I can be of service.

Brent
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The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Budget

Financial aid crunch expected next year

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cuts will hurt students, the worst effects are probably a year away.

"The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer," predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstader confirms they'll "hit in full and evil flower next year." The impact then will be "shattering."

The relative scarcity of federal student aid will "literally foreclose the opportunity to go to school" for some students, Martin says.

For others, the cuts "will cause students to maybe delay enrolling" while they hold a job, and "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," he adds.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of private college students uses federal aid money, according to a February, 1981, study by the

National Center on Educational Statistics.

So "when the axe falls, it might be the end of many small, private colleges," speculates Carol Skribel, aid administrator at private Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "We depend on strong financial aid to attract students."

Traditionally-black colleges, where it's not unusual to find 100 percent of the student body using some sort of federal aid, are also expected to be hit especially hard by the cuts.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how

many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One—Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State—at one point speculated ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

"We expect a large number of students will be affected," says George Brooks, aid director at the University of Missouri—Columbia. "We don't know how many yet. We're certainly not going to be able to fund every student who needs it, which has been our commitment since the mid-sixties."

At Texas, "we don't know how it

will translate into the number of students lost to the institution," says Michael Novak, the university's aid director.

"But the quality of the students' experience will be affected," he predicts.

The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials say.

David K. Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, worries about "a return to the old days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school."

He worries the school might eventually be forced to admit

students "in the bottom five percent of our applicant pool" according not to their academic abilities but their ability to pay their own way without aid.

"That would be destroying what we've always worked for—a diverse student body with a good sprinkling of minority students and lower-income students," Smith mourns.

Missouri "hasn't discussed going back to ability-to-pay [admissions] yet," Brooks says, "but I can see it coming up. Everything's going down the drain on this thing."



School of Business 'no different' than anyone else in loss of funds

Reductions in operating funds have had a slight impact on Missouri Southern's School of Business Administration.

"We're no different than the other departments," said Dr. Julio Leon, dean of the School. "We just can't function as well as expected."

One area in which the School has been hurt is in travel allocations. Funds have been cut 10 percent from last year to all faculty members.

"That will restrict the number of meetings and conferences we can attend," said Leon. "Our faculty members attend those conventions to keep abreast in their field. Travel requests will soon be submitted to me, and I'll have to take a serious look at them."

Business Administration has a total budget of \$459,614 for the 1981-82 school year. Personnel ser-

vices (faculty, staff and student salaries) are set for \$396,399. Payroll expenses (public school retirement funds) will be \$36,425. Operations (faculty travel, supplies, minor remodeling, etc.) will amount to \$26,790.

"Our enrollment in the Business School has been growing at such a fast pace," said Leon, "that we need additional personnel. One extra teaching position that we had expected was frozen by the budget cuts."

"Of all the declared majors on campus last fall, 35 percent were Business Administration majors. We employ 19 full-time and several part-time faculty."

Leon doubts that the Business school will receive any increase in its operating budget for next year.

"I expect things to continue as

they have been," he said. "Any improvement will be small."

"Inflation and sluggish economic growth are the problems. They're causing everyone to be real concerned."

Several faculty members at Southern have been reported to be seeking employment elsewhere if conditions don't get any better. Faculty and staff members received a \$300 salary increase for 1981-82, a far cry from the 12 percent increase hoped for.

"In spite of all the cuts and morale impact," said Leon, "we have an excellent faculty. The quality of instruction at Southern won't decline."

"Our faculty is resigned to the fact that a \$300 raise is all the college can give. Everyone is just hoping that the economy improves and Gov. Bond releases more funds."

Science departments lament loss of equipment funding

By Traci Scott

Much dismay and frustration have accompanied the announcement of budget cuts for all departments across the campus of Missouri Southern.

Southern's biology department is finding it particularly difficult to cope with the equipment budget which amounts to zero dollars. With the rapid advances being made in the science field, the equipment budget is especially important.

"Our building is inadequately equipped," said Dr. William Ferron, head of biology. "If it is compared with other state universities, it doesn't."

Dr. Vernon Baiaomonte, head of the physical science department, said, "Scientific equipment budgets are experiencing problems universally. A few colleges are beginning to combat the problem with devaluation programs, setting aside money each year in anticipation of replacement costs."

In the past Southern has been able to offer hands on experience with most of the current science equipment. The department now faces equipment with a useful life of 10 years that is now 14 years old. Some of the equipment is so outdated that it is impossible to get spare parts. Other pieces must be replaced, but no funds are available.

For example, the microscopes purchased with the completion of the science building 14 years ago will not be serviced this year. A used autoclave, also purchased at this time, has survived long past its serviceable lifetime, but not without causing a lot of headaches with its unreliability.

"When equipment exceeds its finite lifetime and isn't replaced, it stops us from updating and improving our labs. Even if some emergency arises—and some of our equipment isn't too reliable—there is nothing we can do," said Baiaomonte.

Other areas that will suffer are the general education classes and part-time help.

While there is increased demand for general sections, fewer will be offered next spring. An environmentally oriented general biology class that includes a field trip to the Roaring River State Park will no longer be offered.

"We didn't have to have it, but the students seemed to enjoy it," said Ferron.

Money used to hire part-time instructors will not be available next spring. Dr. Ferron suggested that resources might be better utilized if there is enough student demand for certain classes by using class fees to pay the part-time instructor, and at the same time generating more credit hours for planning next year.

"Despite everything, I'm pleased with the emphasis on some opportunities for instructors to be professional through workshops, national meetings, etc.," said Ferron.

By Brent Hoskins

All departments throughout Southern have been affected by Gov. Bond's budget cuts for the 1981-82 school year. Though not as seriously hurt as some others, perhaps, the departments of education and psychology will certainly feel the pinch of this year's cuts.

"We lost our equipment budget completely," said Dr. Edward Merryman, head of the department of education. He explained that "the previous equipment budget was so low anyway" that this year's budget cuts left them with practically nothing. Merryman feels that their equipment money was the most affected area of the department.

Psychology department head Dr. Allan Combs agrees. Combs explained that "we have money for paper and other materials to keep the office running, but we do not have the money for items such as new typewriters and laboratory equipment."

Dr. Merryman said, "Everything in the place that is new is safe, but if the situation continues to get worse we cannot really continue as we are now." He explained that the department of education "needs to be increasing its library holdings as if true with all departments." He added that the reason, of course, is that "ultimately an instructor will send a student to the

library for a book that is not there."

Dr. Merryman and Dr. Combs both explained that the professional travel budget also was affected. "At normal the professional travel budget is a fraction of what is needed." Obviously, then, the travel budget has been affected by the budget cuts. Dr. Combs explained that "travel is a major means by which faculty can keep up with the heartbeat of their profession."

If the current situation continues, Dr. Merryman said that "several programs the State Department of Education requires will be hurt unless we receive the additional faculty members that we need." He feels that they need at least two additional faculty. Dr. Merryman also noted "there are new programs being required," and that "if we don't receive additional finances the answer would be to double the work load. I don't feel this would be too helpful." He added, "The enrollment in our department is up, but the state is not keeping up with the enrollment."

Eventually, with the equipment budget standing at practically nothing, equipment for the departments would wear out. With this in mind and the fact that other areas of the department are being affected, more problems will certainly arise unless the budget improves next year.

Library loses 50 percent of funds in general cutting back on campus

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Budget cuts and how they will affect Missouri Southern's library has become a rising concern. The library has previously run on a steady \$200,000 yearly budget. Now, it has been reduced by 50 percent and is forced to operate on \$100,000.

Elmer Rodgers, head librarian, commented, "Because of the budget cuts and rising costs of materials, the library will have to reduce its purchases of books and periodicals, but library hours will remain the same." He also said that plans for an electronic security system will have to be shelved for the time being.

Fewer funds may create a serious expansion problem. The library space for this year alone is very limited and more room will be con-

tinually needed as reference materials and document copies increase. This problem is not visible to students yet but will become evident in time.

Increasing equipment for the Instructional Media Center has also come to a halt. The media department has no equipment budget and much of its equipment has reached its life expectancy of 10 years. Rising student enrollment will mean more use of the media center and may result in restricted use if old equipment cannot be replaced.

Director of Instructional Media, Ross Snyder, said, "The department is not just coming to a halt but actually going backwards. The college needs to provide the latest equipment as technology increases so students can learn to operate

and familiarize themselves with the equipment."

The IMC's previous budget will be used to pay for films ordered last year. The remaining money will go towards repair parts and incidental expenses. Part of the revenue the department receives is from money allocated to other departments for rental use. These funds have been cut in half, making it difficult for faculty to get full use of films, copy work, and transparencies.

Finances for library help did not suffer a decrease but the inflating cost for student workers will consume any extra money for hiring more help. Missouri Southern does not employ clerks for distribution but depends on student help. As of yet very few applications for work in the library have been received.

Technology may lose \$40,000 in addition to budgetary slashes

By Peter Shanafelt

Missouri Southern's School of Technology may, in effect, lose \$40,000 as a direct result of the recent budget cuts, according to Dean James Maupin.

"Vo Tech (Vocational Division of the State Department of Education) has made available 15 to 20 thousand dollars," says Maupin, "if we can match it."

But the money that might have been used by the school to match has been cut. This leaves the departments in a difficult position.

Maupin is trying to find another source of funding, but Technology will lose its option unless the match is made before January, 1982.

The threat of losing this financial source is made worse because federal capitation funds, money

earmarked for certain areas such as media and film rentals, may also be terminated.

Doris Elgin, acting director of nursing, says that her department has \$2,000 in capitation funds now, but with the cost of various media that will only last this year.

"Some video tapes cost \$300 each," she explained. She went on to say that other tapes run anywhere from \$150 to \$200 and since new and important knowledge comes to the nursing profession at a very fast rate, it is essential that Southern has this material to offer its students.

Mary Gremling, director of dental programs, expressed her concern that faculty travel had been cut and the fact that there is "no equipment budget." But she made

it clear that she felt the cuts, so far, were "no great deterrent."

Maupin and Elgin agree with this, pointing out that for the next year they could make do. When asked what would happen if Gov. Bond cut the budget another 5, 10 or 15 percent next year, they agreed that that would affect Southern's ability to serve the students.

The budget cuts in salaries also have concerned Maupin, Elgin, and Gremling, pointing out that it will be hard for Southern to compete with area schools for quality faculty members when Kansas and Oklahoma salaries are more competitive than Missouri's.

In addressing this Dean Maupin said, "Some salary adjustments will have to be made."

They
feel
pinch,
too

The Arts

Film festival series scheduled to begin Sept. 29

First film of the 20th annual International Film Festival will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society with financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council, the film series offers the opportunity to view outstanding and rarely seen motion pictures from the past.

Season tickets for the 12 Tuesday evening shows are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students or senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check and a self-addressed envelope to the Missouri Southern Film Society, Newman and Duquesne Roads, Joplin.

Groups of 10 or more may receive special rates. All films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in the BSC.

One of Orson Welles' most unusual films *The Lady from Shanghai* will inaugurate the series on Sept. 29. The bizarre tale in-

volves Wells as a sailor and Rita Hayworth as a peroxide-blond murderess. It is described as a most enjoyable movie with many humorous touches and a thrilling climax in a deserted amusement park.

On Oct. 13 the Alec Guinness comedy *The Captain's Paradise* will be shown. As the captain of a steamer, Guinness has devised a system to make sure his life is never dull. He has a wife in each port—the fiery Nita played by Yvonne DeCarlo, and the hombody, played by Celia Johnson. But his world begins to topple when his presents for each wife get mixed up.

The third of the series *Belle de Jour* in color, will be shown Oct. 27. The story concerns a young housewife (Catherine Deneuve) whose physical relations with her husband are unsatisfying to both of them. Directed by the master film maker Luis Bunuel, the film asks the question, 'How do you

bring the erotic into a meaningful relationship to love?'

Miss Julie, a passionate film reproduction of the Strindberg play, will be shown Nov. 10. This beautiful and absorbing motion picture is unique in its use of camera movements to allow scenes from the past to intervene in the main action of the present. It won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Liv Ullman gives a marvelous performance in Ingmar Bergman's *Persona* to be presented Nov. 24. The dramatic focus is on two characters, an actress suffering a nervous breakdown and her nurse companion, and the intense relationship that builds between the two of them.

The sixth of the series, a double feature from the silent era, will be shown Feb. 2. *The Blue Light* is the first film by the great woman director Leni Riefenstahl. It is the story of a mountain that emits a strange blue light and the memory of men

who died attempting to reach the mysterious circle of its glow. *The Woman in the Moon* is Fritz Lang's 1929 fantasy about a group of men and a girl who travel to the moon in a rocketship. The film has been noted for its especially imaginative sets and for the fact that Lang hired two rocket experts as advisors.

On Feb. 16 the award winning Italian film *Accattone* will be shown. It is the story of a young man who tries to attain independence and self-respect in a way of life which hardly permits such values. Using nonprofessional actors, director Pier Paolo Pasolini goes beyond realism in his intense and compassionate view of people suffering from poverty.

Gertrud, the last film by the great Danish director Carl Dreyer, will be shown March 2. This is the memorable story of an opera singer who finds men unable to satisfy her idealistic conception of love. The

film was presented at the third New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center in 1966 with superb reaction from audiences.

The ninth of the series *Tokyo Story* will be shown on March 23. The breakdown of the Japanese family system is at the heart of the drama. Its straightforward storytelling hits home with a surprising and uncomfortably penetrating look at the "generation gap" before the term became popular.

Alfred Hitchcock's style and characteristics are in full view in the suspense thriller *Young and Innocent* to be shown March 30. A man falsely accused of a crime sets out to prove his innocence. A chase is played out against a serene landscape which suddenly grows ugly and threatening, and the commonplace is filled with terror.

On April 13 two French comedies from the 1930s will be shown. *Bizarre, Bizarre* includes slapstick,

burlesque, black humor and comedy of the absurd. Set in Edwardian England, it parodies the detective thriller by moving rapidly through a complex plot, involving mistaken identities, Mack Sennett chases and a gallery of strange characters. *L'Affaire Est Dans Le Sac*, a political satire by young left-wing anarchists, is a successful mixture of French farce and American slapstick. This important work did not have a single showing in commercial movie houses, yet has become a classic through world-wide film society presentations.

The final offering of the season will be the magnificent Russian color film *The Forty First*, to be presented April 27. Set during the Russian Civil War, this haunting love story surprised and delighted critics and world audiences alike at a time when the Soviet cinema was dominated by propaganda and routine fare.



Greg Holmes

Southern's marching band is practicing daily for Saturday's football opener against Central Missouri State University.

Marching band ready for year

Pete Havelly, director of bands at Missouri Southern State College, announces the opening of the 1981 season for the MSSC marching band. The band's first performance will be during the pre-game show at the Lion's first home game, Saturday.

Their first halftime show will be featured at the second home game, Sept. 26.

This year's halftime show includes a Spanish number, *El Dorado*; *Send in the Clowns*, a popular hit song; *Mexican Hat Dance*, featuring the percussion section and *Pictures at an Exhibition*, a great classic by Moussorgsky.

The style of the band this year is a continuance of the corps style marching the band instituted last year. Corps style marching is characterized by new uniforms; a new stride, a glide step, which is smooth and flowing rather than a

high step and the change of the nature and composition of the features. There are no twirlers. The features include rifles and silks (flags) which will interact and perform difficult routines.

The drum major will have more importance on the field with the new style. Ron Alumbaugh, drum major, will be the field commander. He will be more in the spotlight and be more of a showman.

"The corps style is a very exciting style. Everything that is done visually on the field is reflected in the music that is being played," explains Havelly.

He adds, "This style utilizes all kinds of music — slow, fast, classical, jazz, rock, folk. It is very flexible."

This year the membership of the band has reached 75. This is an increase of 15 members from last year. "We are growing each year. Our size is comparable with other

schools our size," Havelly said.

He goes on to state that "in terms of quality, we are better than many college bands. We work very hard. The band practices one and a half hours a day and the front line (rifles and silks) practices an hour a day in addition to practicing with the band."

"I'm very proud of our sound. We have good instrumentation, the right amount of instruments to make the sound come out good."

Recruiting is an important aspect to the growth of the band and is an ongoing process. "Quality is a big recruiter. Kids come to hear us play at the games and the quality of our sound brings them to our program," comments Havelly.

The band will be featured during the halftime at the St. Louis Cardinal/New Orleans Saints football game. The game will be televised Dec. 6.

Collegiates sing to Carnine and his baton

By Barb Fullerton

When Missouri Southern was a junior college, an idea arose to organize a small vocal ensemble to do singing and choreographed programs for area service clubs and schools. Oliver Sovereign, then an instructor in music, formed the group. The name he chose was "The Collegiates." After Sovereign retired, Dr. F. Joe Sims became the director. Then he became head of the fine arts department, and now Dr. Albert J. Carnine is in his fifth year of conducting the group.

"Collegiates" is a singing choir of 14 vocalists and one accompanist. These students had to audition for the group. Auditions include checking voice range, sight singing, tone memory, and singing a pop or Broadway song.

They meet twice a week, each meeting 50 minutes long. Their music ranges from madrigals to Broadway, modern pop, and humorous selections by P.D.Q. Bach.

Dr. Carnine said, "They really work hard. This year's performers have the potential of being the best ever." This year's vocalists are: Renee Beasley, Patti Jo Dearmond, Julia Howard, Sandra Whitehead, Tammy Coburn, Veronica Gilbert, Margaret Lane, Doug Bankson, Doug Moore, Mike Moyers, Ron Alumbaugh, Jessie Hash, John Livingston, Greg Myers, and Patti Mishler, accompanist.

They average 25 performances a year. They have a Christmas program, sing at community organizations, banquets, special events, schools, and clubs. In the past they have been on local television on Christmas Eve.

Jill Clayburgh, Walter Matthau excel, 'October' lives happily ever after

By Valerie L'Allier

First Monday in October opens with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court trying to find the mountain climbing Justice Dan Snow.

But the ever-dissenting, liberal Justice Snow, portrayed by Walter Matthau, has much more to overcome than just a mountain! He must accept the fact that Ruth Lumas (Jill Clayburgh) has been appointed the first woman to the United States Supreme Court.

The major theme of the film is boy meets girl, with the plot centering on Snow and Lumas being on opposite viewpoints of all issues.

Snow's jet-setting wife leaves him when he can't describe the wallpaper in their house. His wife comments that "you can't memorize what you can't see."

Lumas agrees with that opinion. When the court agrees to screen a pornographic movie to decide its moral and social value, Snow doesn't show up and Lumas wants him disqualified from the decision. She feels he can't pass judgement on what he hasn't seen.

The two play a game of cross-examination concerning the porno movie with Lumas acting as the

prosecuting attorney. But Snow will not back down from his conviction of advocating the first amendment, freedom of speech and press.

Snow contends that "the law shouldn't be a strait jacket; it should be a suit a man feels comfortable to work in."

A second undercurrent of cause is approached. Snow wants to review the case of Omnitech Corporation. Omnitech has bought the patents to a momentum engine and the company has set aside the development of that engine because they are the major producers for parts and equipment of the combustible gas engine in use today.

Snow feels that there is great conflict of interest by this company, but can't convince the other Justices to hear the case.

Lumas and Snow again partake in a cross-examination, this time with Snow asking the questions. They conclude that the mysteriously disappeared president of the company is dead and that officials at Omnitech are involved with a cover-up.

Lumas finds out her deceased husband was in on the cover-up and decides to resign because of conflict of interest. Now is the time for the love story to blossom. The

audience must wait until the last ten minutes of the show for the inevitable to happen.

The show's environmental effects were developed exceptionally well. From the high-backed leather chairs in the courtroom to the book-lined walls of the Justice's chambers, a feeling of awe is captured by the meticulous surroundings.

Also, in the beginning when Justice Moreland passes away, leaving the vacancy which Lumas fills, he is given a military funeral with full dress and decorum and a 21 gun salute.

First Monday in October receives its name from the day the Supreme Court convenes each fall. The script is written in figurative language, full of similes, metaphors and imagery. The dialogue sometimes makes the audience feel as if they are on trial, having to follow the characters' excessive verbiage.

Except for the blatantly big push for women's liberation, *First Monday in October* is a light, entertaining film that portrays the lives and attitudes of our nation's highest decision makers with a meaningful and realistic approach.

Another of this summer's films that ends happily ever after.

Try jumping off a mountain.

TAKE TWO MORE HOURS

The Military Science Department is offering you a chance to break away from the regular classroom environment with a course that will teach mountaineering techniques, rifle and pistol marksmanship, and how to read terrain maps.

As an additional feature, military science students will be able to participate in the camping and canoeing trip that will be conducted during the semester.

Enroll for MS111 mid-semester course on October 15 or 16 in the Billingsly Student Center.

For more information contact anyone in the Military Science Department in PA 109 or call 624-8100, extension 245.

Auditions set for Moliere's 'Tartuffe'

Auditions for *Tartuffe*, a seventeenth century comedy by Moliere, are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept.

16, at 4 p.m. on stage in Taylor Auditorium.

Roles are for eight males and five females.

Page 1 Typing Service

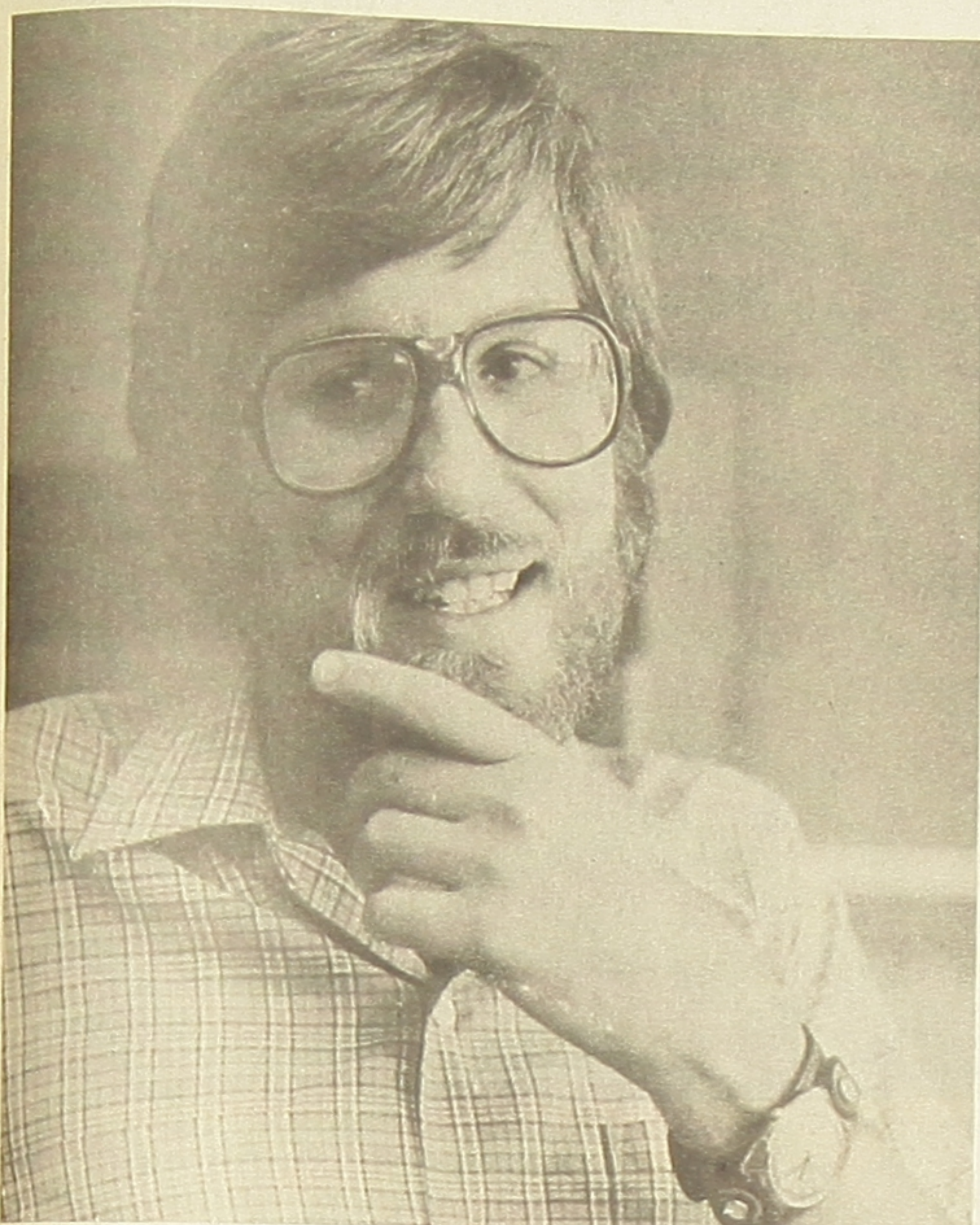
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Grove feels some faculty discriminated against



Steve Grove, former faculty member, feels some new and temporary faculty members are discriminated against at Missouri Southern. Grove is now working in the area of marketing and management at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Dr. Stephen Grove, former member of the sociology department at Missouri Southern, feels that temporary and new faculty members are discriminated against at this college.

Grove, who is currently working on an assistantship in marketing research at Oklahoma State University, left Southern in late August after failing to convince the administration to continue his position here.

"I enjoyed my two years at Southern," he said, "but feel that temporary and new faculty members are ill-treated and are at a disadvantage."

The 31-year-old Bedford, Mass., native came to Southern in the fall of 1979 as a visiting instructor in the sociology department. He replaced instructor Dave Tate (on a leave of absence) for the school year.

"I always wondered why I wasn't titled a visiting assistant professor," said Grove. "I had my Ph.D. (Oklahoma State, '79) and there were deans on campus with masters degrees."

"I told [Floyd] Belk [vice-president for academic affairs] that it was absurd, which I shouldn't have done. But I didn't know the channels of communication here, and that might have been my downfall."

Grove said that he should have first gone to Dr. Robert Smith, head of the social sciences department.

"Dr. Smith was very upset. He was afraid that it would reflect badly on him."

Grove looked through the Southern catalog and found that he was the only instructor on campus with a Ph.D.

"They've changed that policy now," he said. "I was raised to an assistant professor last year, but

didn't receive any salary increase for it."

Tate came back to the sociology department for the 1980-81 term, but Smith went on sabbatical leave. Dr. Judy Conboy replaced Smith as department head, leaving sociology short-handed.

"The department had been pushing for another full-time position because of the heavy teaching loads," he said. "I was hired for that year, and was led to believe that it would be a permanent position."

Tate suffered a heart attack after July 4, 1980, and Grove was asked to take over his summer school classes.

"I was all set to leave for a vacation in California," he said. "But I decided to go ahead and fill in for Tate."

"When the last day of summer school came, there wasn't a paycheck for me. I was really furious. But Dean [Harold] Cooper brought it over and apologized for the mistake."

Grove and Dennis Murphy of the history department co-coached the men's track club in the spring of 1980.

"Again, I didn't get any thanks for helping out," he said. "It was a bad experience, and turned out to hurt me in the long-run. Everyone thought that it was interfering with my duties in the sociology department."

Grove feels that new and temporary faculty are hurt in their evaluations.

"You're usually not appointed to any committees. I did excellent on my SIR survey, but was hurt in other areas. I was naive at first, but I know better now."

He heard on Jan. 19 that Southern didn't want to retain his services for the 1981-82 term.

"The college couldn't afford the luxury of five sociology teachers," Grove said, "and that was mainly because of Gov. Bond's economic policy. The college was operating in good faith."

"However, the deadline for letting faculty members know was Dec. 15. Southern was afraid that I could sue, but I didn't have any intention of doing that."

Grove talked with MSSC president Donald Darnton in April about his situation.

"I tried to convey to him the plight that was put on the temporary faculty member. I also argued to continue my position at Southern. The sociology department had such a high student-teacher ratio that another faculty member was really needed."

"I felt that Darnton hadn't been exposed to these problems before. His view from the top is abstracted; he knows only what people tell him."

Dr. Raymond Kellner, Dr. Conrad Gubera and Tate wrote a letter to Belk on April 8 asking the college to reconsider hiring Grove.

"I made several commitments to the college," he said, "but they didn't make any to me in return. It was a gamble; I knew the risks when I came here."

"But I don't blame myself for what happened because I couldn't have done anything differently. You have to be a little nuts to be a college professor."

Grove would like to teach marketing at a small college in the future. He is enrolled in three classes at Oklahoma State and will teach two marketing courses next semester.

"Southern tries to sell itself on being personal," he said. "But there really isn't any of that. No one from Hearn Hall ever came over and said thanks for the job that I had done."

Wood leaves campus for position at Tulsa U.

By Greg Irick

John Wood, assistant to the director of the physical plant at Missouri Southern, resigned from his position effective Sept. 4 to accept a similar position at Tulsa University.

Wood, 27, worked at Southern for the past five years in the physical plant (maintenance department). He served as the college's fleet mechanic and as assistant to plant director Howard Dugan the last three years.

"My family is one of the reasons I decided to go to Tulsa," he said. "They have a fee-waiver program for the children of university employees, something Southern doesn't offer."

Wood and his wife, Terri, have two children, Jordan, 4, and Jessica, three months. The Webb City native received his associate degree in automotive technology from Southern prior to his employment at the college.

"I will also be receiving a substantial increase in salary at

Tulsa," said Wood. "TU is a private school, and I'll be receiving increased fringe benefits as well."

His position at Tulsa will also demand additional responsibility that he did not assume at Southern.

"The maintenance department at Southern is composed of about 50 workers. At Tulsa, the department is about twice that size. I will also be responsible for about 40 rental houses."

Wood is interested in advancement within the maintenance line of work as a career and regards his move to Tulsa as a step in the right direction.

"I had thought that a chance like this would be several years down the road," he said. "I think that Tulsa will be major stepping-stone in my career."

Wood will start his new job Monday. "I hope to eventually become the director of a physical plant at a large university. My position at Tulsa should help me towards that goal."



Greg Holmes

Jerry Fleming, local minister, takes time to entertain children at Northpark Mall for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Monday.

Jerry the Clown entertains children at telethon

By Brent Hoskins

Roaming the Northpark Mall this past Monday amidst shoppers and the various Jerry Lewis Telethon activities was a lively and smiling character known as Jerry the Clown. Wearing a red, white and blue costume and a baseball cap, Jerry delighted children and adults with his happy clown face and his friendly conversation.

Jerry the Clown is also known as the Rev. Jerry Fleming. Since the middle of August Fleming has been the pastor of the Free Methodist Church at 2601 Jackson in Joplin. Moving from southern Illinois where he assisted a preacher, Fleming is in his first pastorate. He is also a full-time student at Southern.

For the past four years Fleming's hobby has been

something that he truly enjoys, becoming Jerry the Clown. Fleming said that he started his hobby as a clown just for fun, but found that it is "an effective means of reaching children."

Fleming explained that his clowning days began while he was in the army. He grew up in Gary, Ind., and joined the army in June of 1976. Stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., as the chaplain's assistant, he attended a costume party dressed as a clown. Fleming said, "They liked my clown costume and I began to get invitations from other churches. I enjoyed it and I've been clowning as a hobby ever since."

"I clown mainly for charities and churches," said Fleming, "but I occasionally do a few birthday par-

ties for friends." In the past he has worked with the Retarded Children's Association and has done a lot of work for the Muscular Dystrophy Association including appearing locally on the Jerry Lewis Telethon while he lived in Columbus, Ga. He has also been the delight of patients in hospital rooms and nursing homes.

The last two summers Fleming has entertained while traveling as Jerry the Clown. He explained that he traveled mainly by himself but occasionally entertained with a group. During the two summers Fleming traveled in eight states.

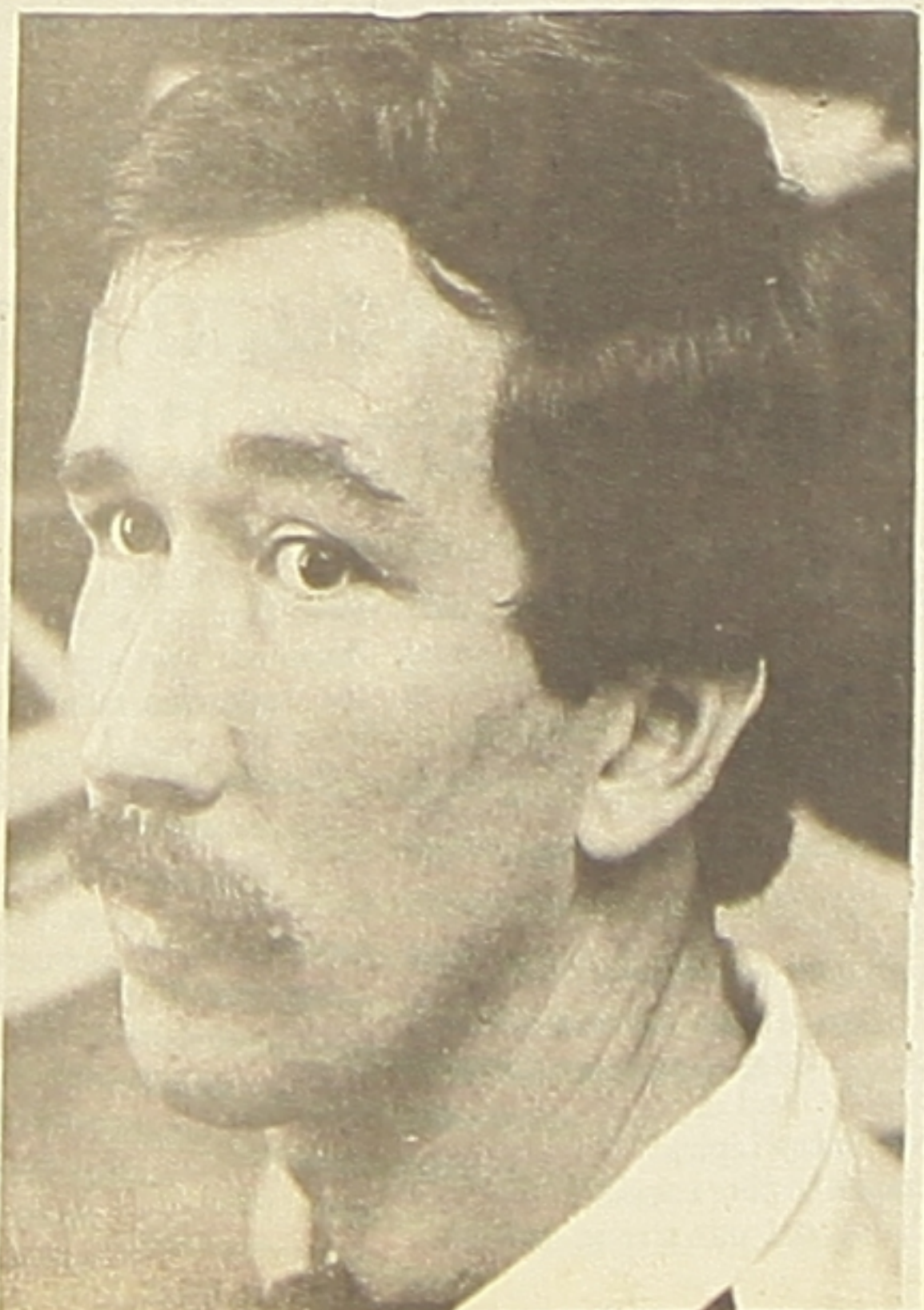
During this year's Jerry Lewis Telethon Fleming spent practically the entire 24 hours assisting at the Joplin pledge center in Northpark Mall. Beginning after church Sun-

day evening he spent the entire night answering pledge calls at the center.

Monday, dressed as Jerry the Clown, he collected for muscular dystrophy from mall shoppers. He was assisted by Susan Yearton, Vernon Freeland, and Janis Mathers who, as a group, were known as the Clowns from the Free Methodist Church. They were also involved in assisting with a puppet show and magic act.

Fleming said that he mainly clowns as a hobby and that he doesn't do it for money. He said, "It's an ability that God has given me. I don't charge for my services because I feel I get my pay in seeing children smile." He added, "Clowning and making children smile gives me the satisfaction to know that I'm helping

John Wood, staff member at Southern for the past five years, is leaving for a position at Tulsa University. Wood will be assistant to the director of the physical plant at T.U., a position similar to the one he held at Southern. A greater increase in salary was a major consideration.



Sports Extra

WSU is behind the Lions...

By Greg Irick

Although Missouri Southern suffered a 38-6 defeat at the hands of Wichita State last Saturday night, several Lion gridders still seem optimistic about having a successful season.

"We were just one block away from breaking a big gain most of the time," said tailback Tom Laughlin.

"We gained considerable experience from the game," said fullback Rick Borgard. "We just made some key mistakes at the wrong time."

Southern was held to only 87 yards rushing by the stiff Shocker defense. Laughlin led the way with 29 yards on 11 carries.

The "Black Shirts," Southern's defensive unit, was forced to stay on the field most of the game because of six turnovers by the Lion offensive unit.

"We were not man-handled," said defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann. "Our front line and defensive ends did an exceptional job."

"We caused Wichita State to fumble five times. But at the end we were fatigued and physically whipped."

Wichita State's outstanding quarterback, Prince McJunkins, scampered through the Lion defense for 161 yards on 18 carries. McJunkins ran for touchdowns on his first two carries.

Sophomore tailback Darrin Wilson added two more scores on 1-yard bursts and reserve quarterback Romie Mayfield added another on a three-yard keeper in the fourth quarter.

"We remained on the field a lot longer than we had hoped," said linebacker Stan Gardner. "In fact, our defense handled 54 plays in the first half alone."

Gardner also cited McJunkins as being very quick and agile. "We had trouble containing him all night."

Senior defensive tackles Tom Fisher and Kelly Saxton graded out at 84 percent for the outing. Junior defensive end Rocky Overman received a grade of 90 and the coaching staff was pleased with his performance. 34 skull awards were awarded.

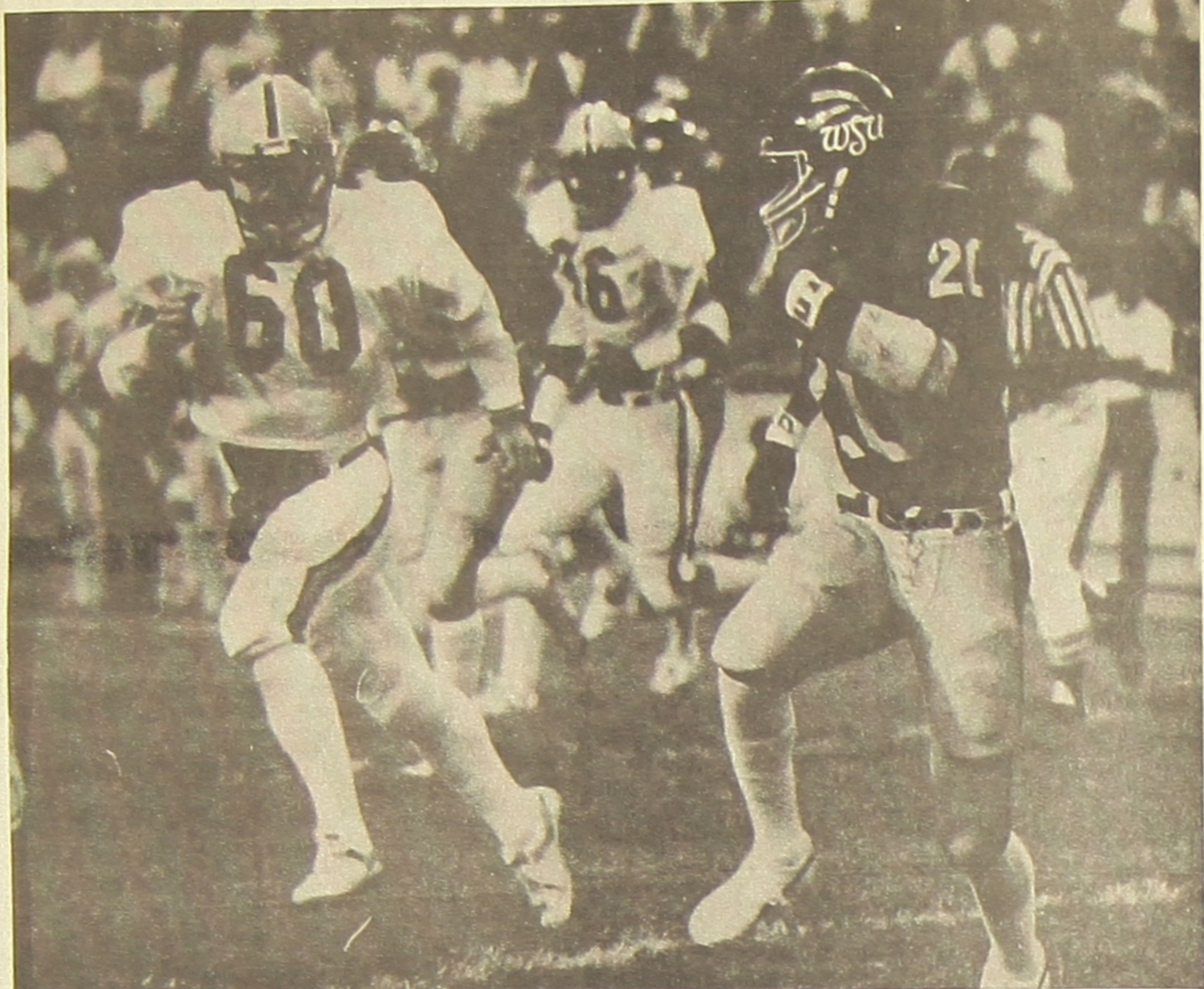
There was a bright side to the defeat, however. Sophomore Steve Sater, Southern's punt and kickoff return specialist, managed to add some fireworks to the Lions' cause.

Sater returned a Wichita State punt 76 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown.

"I had good blocking," he said. "They set up a wall for me, and all I had to do was follow it. We're disappointed about the loss, but we'll be ready for Central Missouri Saturday."

Senior tight end Jeff Schweitzer, a starter for the Lions the last three seasons, underwent surgery Wednesday to repair cartilage damage to his knee. Schweitzer suffered the injury during his high school career and aggravated it during pre-season practices.

"We hope that Jeff can play in a month," said Kevin Lampe, Southern athletic trainer. "Dr. Burleigh performed the operation at St. John's and we'll hope that he'll be all right."



Chad Stebbins

Southern linebacker Stan Gardner attempts to corral Wichita State tailback Darren Wilson during the Lions' 38-6 defeat.

...and CMSU comes up next

Central Missouri State comes to town Saturday to kick off Missouri Southern's football home-opener. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Fred G. Hughes Stadium on the Southern campus.

Central Missouri and the Lions will both be remembering last year's outcome come Saturday. The two teams battled to a 3-3 tie in Warrensburg, but Southern had the opportunity to win when a last-second field goal attempt sailed wide.

"We don't know much about Central Missouri this year," said defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann. "They lost their all-MIAA quarterback, Bill Vining, and will definitely miss him. Their offensive line was also hit hard by graduation."

Vining, who completed 147 passes and fired 16 touchdowns in 1980, will be replaced by senior Brad Hewitt at the controls. Hewitt saw limited action last year as Vining's backup, but completed 9-28 passes and threw one scoring strike.

The Mules' strongest offensive weapon appears to be senior fullback Pat Goodwin. As a junior, Goodwin received second team all-

MIAA honors and finished as the conference's third-leading pass receiver with 31 catches and five touchdowns. Goodwin rushed for 357 yards.

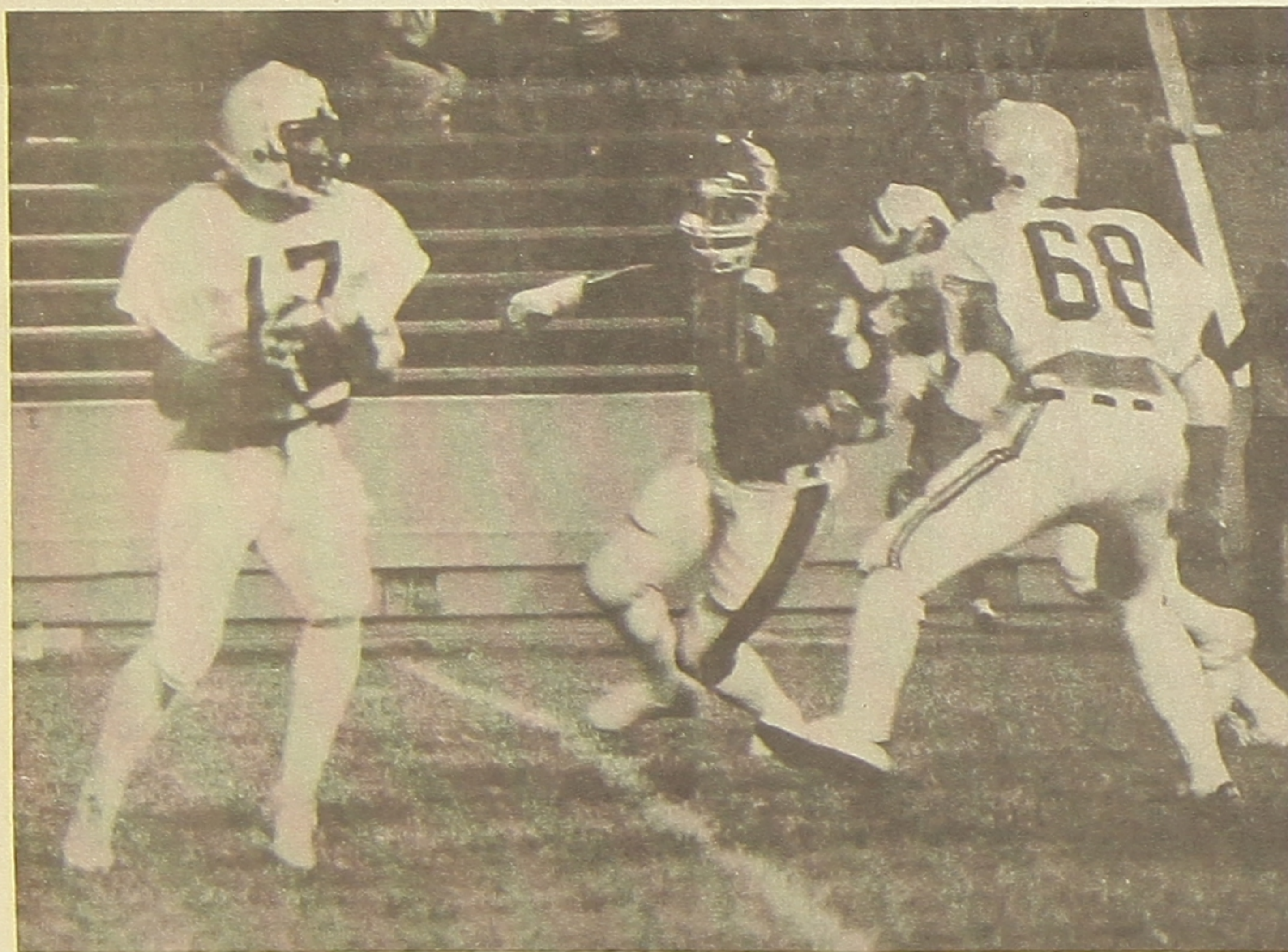
Split end Kelly Anderson, also a second team all-MIAA performer, was fourth in the conference in pass receiving. He snared 30 passes for 359 yards and two touchdowns.

Although the Lions have never lost to Central Missouri, Coach Jim Frazier's crew is in for a tough battle this time. The Mules and Southern both finished with 6-3-1 marks in 1980.

Defensively, Central Missouri was excellent last season. The Mules held opponents to only 131 points, second best in the MIAA behind undefeated University of Missouri-Rolla.

Sophomore defensive end Doug Middleton, a Springfield native, returns to anchor the Mule's front line. As a freshman, Middleton was the fourth leading tackler on the squad.

Coach Alan Molde returns for his second year at the CMSU helm. His won-lost record in 1980 was the best at Central Missouri since 1970.



Chad Stebbins

Lion quarterback Kevin Ahlgren looks for an open receiver through the Wichita State defense. Guard Pete Sellen (68) holds off a Shocker linebacker.

Bodon anticipates tough Memphis team

After the Varsity came from behind to beat the alumni, 2-1, on Labor Day, Hal Bodon, head soccer coach, is anticipating a tough match with Southwestern University at Memphis on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"I don't believe that opening our regular season on the road will cause any problems for us," said Bodon. "Everyone has their instructions and I don't foresee any difficulties even though our team is young."

Bodon has 10 freshmen on his 18 man traveling roster. Three are goalkeepers.

The starting lineup for Saturday's match in Memphis is

Shayne Deering in goal. Joe Macken, Adam Braverman, Tim Hantak, and Scott Poertner at the backs. At midfield will be Jeff Cindrich, Mark Ruzicka, and Kelty O'Brien. Chuck Womack, Jay Pace, and Craig Bernheimer will make the forward line complete.

Striker Greg Hantak will not travel and is listed as probable for Tuesday's match with UM-Rolla. Hantak injured a hamstring during the alumni match.

"We only sustained one injury in the alumni match but it was at the forward position where we are already short on replacements."

In last year's match against Southwest Missouri, Southern

scored an impressive 5-1 victory. Craig Bernheimer led the Southern scorers with two goals. Single goals were scored by Chris Diver, Stewart Alexander, and Mike Bryson.

Bodon believes that Southwest will not be as easy this time, but the alumni match was an excellent opportunity to test his team.

At the end of the first half of the alumni match it was scoreless. The alumni were slowing the pace of the game down as a tactic to keep them in the game.

At the six minute mark of the second half Chuck Valentine sent a cross into the penalty area from the right wing and Dale Brother-

ton headed the ball into the goal to give the alumni the lead 1-0.

The remainder of the game the alumni sagged back on the defensive to protect their lead. But with 12:32 left in the game Mark Ruzicka shot the ball by George Major into the upper right hand corner of the goal to tie the game 1-1.

The winning goal came with 2:32 left in the game when Chuck Womack hit a rebound into the goal making it 2-1.

"It was the best alumni match to date and I was very happy with the outcome. Our players waited for their opportunities and it paid off," said Bodon.

Volleyball squad opens Friday against CMSU

Missouri Southern's women's volleyball squad opens its 1981 season Friday against Central Missouri State in the Pittsburg State tournament.

The Lady Lions will be battling 11 teams from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Each team will play the three other teams in its pool. The four winners will then enter the single-elimination finals.

"I look at the tournament as a good learning experience for both the girls and myself," said new coach Patsy Lipira. "It will give us a chance to play together as a team and find out our strong and weak areas."

"We will also see how we perform against several other teams. Since our two seniors are injured, the underclassmen will be under a lot of pressure."

Teresa Guthrie, who sprained her ankle in practice, should be ready by Friday. Kim Cox is questionable because of a knee injury she suffered earlier in her career.

Besides the Central Missouri match, Southern will face Bethel College and Sterling College Friday. The Lady Lions are scheduled to play Southwest Baptist College and Bethany Nazarene College Saturday. Finals are slated to begin at 5:30 p.m.